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PART SECOND.

CHAPTER VI-Continued. "I think I'll run upstairs and telephone he doctor," she said, without looking at

"Why should you?" I asked, much surrised, after the way we had talked. "I don't know," she said vaguely, looking about the room. "Oughtn't he to know how I treated Leah? Perhaps he can prevent that in some way."

"You'd better not, Joy," I said. She stood for a moment irresolute, and then, as if urged by some extraneous impulse she moved a little nearer the door. "I just want to find out if he's coming down to-day," she said automatically.

I jumped up and touched her shoulder. "Please don't telephone to Dr. Copinyou mustn't!" I said with decision.
"Oh," she said, wide-eyed, coming to herself a little. "There's a reason?"
"There's a good reason!" I exclaimed

fervently. She moved back, as if still opposing some force that was drawing her out of the room, sat down limply, half rose again, and reseated herself.

"Resist!" I said to her. Leah looked on without a word, breath-Joy looked madly at me. "What is it,

Chester? Tell me!

"It's only a post-hypnotic suggestion, that's all. You must defeat it." Then she literally shook herself free rom the obsession. "Oh, why am I tortured and racked so?" she exclaimed "Can't I be permitted to be myself when am myself? Isn't it bad enough to be robbed of myself half the time without BELASCO To-night

'That's just what I want to find out," "The important thing is not to to him. His experiments may suspect him. Have you quite got over thinkable!" our desire to telephone?"

"Yes; but it's queer; I can still think of reasons why I might, though, of course, I agree with you that it's not est to. You see, I've only given up to ou instead of to him. I'm quite in the dark now; I seem to have no will of I'm blind, you and Leah will lead me, him. VETERANS' DAUGHTERS MEET. von't you?'

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent Elects Mrs. Elien Spencer Mussey Tent, No. I went into the library. There was an old, gilt-framed, concave mirror there, Daughters of Veterans, held their anover the fireplace, that gathered in and ual election of officers and entertained isitors from the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and the Sons of Veter-

ans, at 419 Tenth street northwest, Satur-"Aren't we queer and strange in Miss Grace M. Layman, Miss Ida M. Foote, Miss Jennie J. Gurney and Miss it, it always seems to me like some Tritipoe were taken into full scene of Maeterlinck or Sudermann." membership in the tent and the names She walked over to another glass, more for several others were referred to the formal and more true, and looked at

investigating committee, Arrangements herself intently, were begun for the New Year's reception at the "Look at the lines about my eyes! Year's Day at the Grand Army Hall.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Miss Rose M. Sefton, president; Mrs. Olive Johnson, senior There's another wrinkle. * * I wish vice president; Mrs. Ella Washburn, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary F. Crenshaw, chaplain; Miss Grace M. Taylor, treasurer; Miss M. G. Spencer, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Eleanor C. Scott, Miss Annie M. Dow and Miss Helen Stone, trustees, and Miss Annie M. Dow and Miss Helen Stone, trustees, and Miss Annie M. Dow and Miss Annie M. Dow and Miss Helen Stone, trustees, and Miss Annie M. Dow and Miss Helen Stone, trustees, and Miss Annie M. Dow and Miss Hell M. Dow and M. Dow Helen Stone, trustees, and Miss Anna went to her heart with a gesture of hor-

"Oh!" she cried, and hid her face in RITES FOR MRS. M. E. MERRILL.

What is it?" I asked. "The doctor!" she exclaimed, shudder-Buried Beside Body of Her Husband

"Tell me!" I insisted. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Instead, she sprang up and began to Merrill, conducted by Rev. Mr. Wedderwalk up and down the room, wringing her hands. "It's awful; it's all confused in spoon, of Foundry M. E. Church, were held at Spear's parlor, 940 F street, on my mind, like a dream-but I seem to remember things that never happened at Sunday at 3 p. m., and the body, acall. Oh, did they ever happen?" tur ed to demand of me in despair. impanied by her brother-in-law, Frank

Merrill, of Mobile, Ala., was taken on She dropped into her chair again and beformer home, for burial beside that gan to cry. "Oh, I can't tell you! of her husband, the late S. F. Merrill, can't! It never happened, I'm sure! who was a resident of this city for many What does it mean, Chester?"

"It's probaby what happened here yes Mrs. Merrill came of the best New terday-to Edna-that you remember, England stock and the godly influence Joy." of the home life permeated her every- "Oh, how dare he treat her so, then:

day walk, in her devotion to her church It comes back to me in scraps and and friends. Her generosity was limit- shreds of scenes. Oh, what a cad he ess, and no appeal but was answered must be! And what a woman she must response, commensurate be, to allow him-oh, I can't stand it! with its need and her ability to gratify Why did you make me remember? How it. Her tragic death has caused her can I ever look any one in the face

friends the deepest sorrow, she having again?"
been found dead in her home on Fri- She threw herself into the cushions on day evening, lying on her bed, partly dressed, and not on the floor, as erroneously stated, indicating that she was self-respect, and I went over to her and that the cakes may not be a success. There was but one way to restore her that the cakes may not be a success. There was but one way to restore her and the cakes may not be a success. either rising or retiring, when stricken took her hand. At first she pulled it annual cake baking, but many of them Tuesday before her death, friends away, but I persisted.

met and conversed with her, when she was apparently in her usual health, and for it's all right. It was Edna, not you, he announcement of her death, so soon you know, and Edna's not responsible ollowing, came with increased shock to for what she does, I'm sure. Don't cry, for I have something to say to you, now, that you must answer."
She looked at me through her tears, HOME AND SCHOOL IS THEME.

Able Addresses Delivered at Joint "I want you to marry me, Joy." "Oh, please don't?" she exclaimed. "Marry you? How can I listen to such A joint parents' meeting was held Mon-

day afternoon under the auspices of Al-fred Jones. Benjamin Banneker, Frederic "It's partly on account of that that I Douglas, and Abby Summer schools, at M Street High School. Several able ad- I can help you so much more if we are engaged. I want the right to help you." dresses were delivered, the general theme "Oh, its only pity that makes you ask almonds (after shelling), I wine glass of me. It's only to protect me! Never, brandy, and I lemon. Cut the citron in Judge W. H. De Lacy, of the Juvenile never!"

Court, gave a short talk on morality, and said that without proper moral surroundings at home the pupil cannot accomplish what home the pupil cannot accomplish what he should at scheme and loving you, I want to save you, sugar, cream the butter, add sugar, the omplish what he should at school.

Dr. C. A. Tigner, medical inspector as well. I want you for my wife, Joy! and juice, brandy, flour, and fruit, schools discussed ventilation.

the best possible ventilation in schools looked at me with bright eyes that radiates all through it. Line the pan and in homes. The Amphion Glee Club burned softly. entertained, and Miss Virginia Williams

"My dear," she said, "of course I love has been greased, to keep from burnyou! I think I have loved you ever since ing. that first day you came here. But for A

"Oh, I'm in it all over, whether or no,"

say 'yes' this moment."

She sat up and looked at me tenderly. Don't speak of it again—not till all this dry. roblem is settled, at least. It's impossible. Do you think I could think of it after what has happened, after I've found out what I really am? If I am ever re-eased from this spell-if I can ever forget what I've just found out, it will be time enough to speak of love. But no now, I beg of you. I'm the White Cat!"

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"I've already told the doctor that we're engaged," I said. 'You told the doctor!" she exclaimed. How could you?

I repeated our conversation in the lane. Her momentary resentment at me died away at hearing the doctor's own an-

"Then perhaps Edna is in love with him, after all! That would account for much, and excuse everything, perhaps." She drew a sigh of relief at the thought of this palliation. "I don't think she is, but she might be

willing to marry him to get her freedom," "But then, if Edna is in love, I have still less right to let you propose to me. Why, just think of it—it's incredible! It they're engaged-

"They're not engaged, I'm sure." "It makes no difference-she may care for him more than you think. It's fearful! I can't talk about it!" "But she can't marry him! We must prevent that! Think of the horror of that

I had small need to appeal to her nagination. Her mind was already whirling with the possibilities of such a situation. She stared at me, dazed, speechless, her eyes filled with terror. Then she collapsed and fell into my

"Oh, Chester, what shall I do? Take care of me! I'm so frightened! "You must listen to me, Joy," I said. "I love you so that my heart will break if you don't consent and let me help you. You must be my wife, and then we can defy them and fight it out together."

She started up with a new thought.
"Oh, hasn't Edna a right to her love, too? Won't it be as bad for her, pos-siby, if I consent? How can I force her obbed of myself half the thought to suffer that! How can I bear to think to suffer that! How can I bear to think of your being with her while I'm wandering, lost, eclipsed? Oh, don't you see how shockingly impossible the thing is? We can neither of us dare to possibly be justified, but I don't think love. We have no right even to think of so. We certainly have good ground to it! How can you suggest it? It's un-

> "But you love me?" I asked. She offered me her lips for the first time, and clung to me, trembling

"Then nothing is impossible. We'll wait a while and see. But at least, so far as the doctor is concerned, I can't afford to be stultified. You'll not repudiate my anmy own. I can't judge; I can't under-stand even my own impulses. Well, if asks? I must have that weapon against

She turned it over in her mind. "I'll not She reached over and took Leah's deny it," she said, finally, "but you must and affectionately.

When we finished breakfast, Joy and too ghastly to think of?"

I had gained that much at any rate, and though my heart sank at the thought of the possibilities our words had pictured, focused on its disk the whole room in I still hoped to be inspired to some sucone condensed, shadowy scene. Joy went cessful plan for attack and defense. I knew that Joy loved me-that was every there?" she said. "It's so dim and ghost-ly. When I look up and see any one in thought only of our love. She turned suddenly toward me and said: "What would you do for me, Ches-

"Anything, except give you up!"
"Remember the White Cat!" she said.
"Would you do what she asked the prince

"What do you mean? She spoke deliberately. "Conceive, if you can, our being beaten in the end. Conceive that Edna might marry the doctor-and then think of me!"

that is the only way to prevent it-I

promise to help you.' "I may be able to do it alone; of cours I shall try. But if I haven't the means. the opportunity, you must promise to help me find them."

"I promise!" I repeated. She tossed her head back with her old

Then I said: "Joy, all this is unnecessary; though I've promised. If you'll only marry me now-if you'll even consent to an engagement-it will enable me to defy the doctor and prevent his coming here. "Oh, I cannot, I cannot!" she cried. 'You know why as well as I! It's too awful! I love you-that must be enough for the present.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

FRUIT CAKE.

Recipe Which Can Be Depended Upon. By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

If you have not already made your fruit cake hasten to get them out of the way this week, for the week before are no good. The experienced housekeeper will need no advice on the subject, but to the young bride, who has never tried to make this kind of cake, which is called one of the most difficult to undertake, a few suggestions and a tried recipe may not fail of appreciation. She need not fear to trust these, as they have been tested by one of the housekeepers I know. And the cake is not as expensive as some which taste a thing, after what has happened? Oh, no better. One pound of butter, 1 pound no, no!" spoons each of cinnamon and mace, 1 teaspoon each of allspice and nutmeg, ½ teaspoon of cloves, 2 pounds raisins, pounds currants, 1 pound citron, 1 pound rings, blanch the almonds and chop fine. of schools, discussed ventilation as a Don't you love me?"

A pan with a stem in the middle makes means of retaining health. He urged Her tears had ceased and now she the cake soak better, since the heat with grocers' dark-brown paper, which

> Another thing, which is most impor very reason I must say no. How tant of all, do not attempt to bake the could I ever drag you into this wretched cake yourself unless you are experienced in this line; for this is the test of cake making, and you cannot afford to throw said. "Do you think I could ever leave away the ingredients of fruit cake or ou now? Were I only your friend, have it burned. Even some of the best ven, I'd have to stay with you; but I'm cake makers send their Christmas cakes lover, Joy! I'm desperately in love to a reliable baker, who charges only 25 with you. And I intend to have you, too! cents for relieving them of all the reNo matter what you say, no matter
> what you do, you're mine, and you can't
> get away from me. So you'd better just
> say 'yes' this moment."
>
> Che sat up and looked at me tenderly good wine, to insure it from getting too

cost of the cake, the materials of which were bought in Washington last week at prevailing prices of the green grocery

For a thirteen-pound cake there

one or two slight changes in the recipe

9 MORE SHOPPING DAYS.



Suits, coats and dresses at January reductions

Gift hunters, especially those with practical ideas, who give really useful, wanted things, such as suits, coats, dresses, &c., couldn't ask for anything better than is offered them now in our Second floor ready-to-wear section. High-grade garments at prices often much lower than January, but in a wide range of sizes, styles, and kinds of material to choose from. Here is the way such garments are selling now:

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Shopping Suggestions for Holiday Time

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD

VOUNG man, are you looking for something to give your best girl at Christmas, of which you will not be ashamed, and yet which will not cost you a great deal? If she has not a pair of opera glasses, question is solved, for this is something every girl will like, unless ices against things th And I will tell you where atrical. you can get a pretty pair of pearl and gold glasses for \$5, with a plush bag, in any color fancied, to carry them in. This is an unusual bargain, for I have often seen just the same glasses marked at \$6.50. An optical establishment in F street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, is offering this inducement to holiday shoppers.

WELL-KNOWN jewelry house A in Pennsylvania avenue, near Eleventh street, has some exquisite bead bags, which make handsome gifts for the women have grown tired of the silver mesh bags, since they have been cheaply imitated. Gold and silver effects in beads, rose and violet col ors woven in beautiful shaded debright colors produced in signs of flowers on a crystal founda-tion, jetted bags for the woman who wears black either from preference or because of mourning, and other styles rich and artistic, which range in price from \$15 to \$80. All are fin ished with the fringe, which gives them graceful shapes.

Card cases of beads are new this season, and still another novelty is the pocketbook of leather with both sides of sterling silver engraved by hand and swinging by a silver chain from the wrist.

A T a shop in Fifteenth street, between New York avenue and H street, where both men's and women's furnishings are sold crachetted by the street was a sold crachetted by the street between the sold crachetted by the street was a sold crachetted b sold, crochetted hats, like those first seen at Ostend, the famous French watering place, are shown. These are very popular now in Washing-ton, especially for automobiling, as they stay on the head even when the machine is exceeding the speed limit a thing very few hats will do. The white ones are very becoming to a young woman, and cost \$5 at this

SHOP in the Avenue near Seventh street has an attractive window which suggests what to give the small boy if you'd like to make him happy The familiar play suits are shown, the Indian's, the cowboy's, and the fireman's suits, which will amuse the youngster for many days and will save the clothes he ordinarily wears. Tents in which he may live out of doors, thus gaining the health and strength which should be the first consideration of every parent, are also to be had, with the cowboy's sombrero, the fireman's helmet, and the Indian's headdress of feathers, and other accessories of each costume. A complete outfit may be bought for a small outlay of

NUMBER of good suggestions for small gifts may be gotten A for small gills may by visiting a Japanese importer's shop in Fourteenth street, between F and G streets. Here pretty little stamp boxes of Japanese silver, with repousse decorations dragons, chrysanthemums, and other symbols of the Flowery Isle, cost only cents, while three tiny pin trays of the same pretty designs are marked three for % cents. Other very odd things and inexpensive ones may also be found at the same shop.

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SAVE YOUR MONEY.

elties, suitable for men, are shown at a man's store in F street, near the corner of Four-These include cases of suede in violet, brown, gray, and other shades, lined with silk, and folding flat with a pearl clasp, in which cuffs, handkerchiefs, and neckties may be kept. They are especially conv for traveling. Separate cases for cuffs or handkerchiefs are shown, while combination cases are very handy.

THE present fashion of dressing the hair in elaborate style for evening has brought forth many fanciful ornaments which and glitter under artificial lights. Some of the prettiest are the wreaths worn by the debutante, formed of tiny rosebuds, either of silk, like those used in millinery, or of gold or silver tissue. A very pretty wreath is of silver leaves and pearl beads, while gold or jet paillettes are also much used to make butterflies bandeaus, and other artistic ornaments for the coiffure. These may be found in a novelty jewelry shop in F street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

NE of the latest fancies of the moment at the neckwear counters of the various shops counters of the various shops is the long tie of black velvet a narrow width-ornamented with tiny rosebuds made of pink, blue, or other light-colored satin or They are inexpensive if ready but can be made by clever fingers at home for even less money,

D o YOU wish to remember a friend who, it seems to you, has everything she will be a seem to you, has everything she needs, and money enough to buy whatever strikes her fancy? You have ransacked your brain to think what you could get for her with a small amount of money, haven't you, fearing that your little gift may look cheap in her eyes? I know all about it. And would you like to know how I would decide the matter? Well, I will tell you. If I were clever with my needle, or paint brush, and could give her a piece of my own handi-work, I would make a dainty embroidered garment-a pretty waist, a corset cover, or even a small thing like a jabot or rabat—anything dainty which you have made yourself, she will appreciate, becaushows the thought of her. A of hand-painted china for her dress ing table or her china press-any of these I'd send, if I were talented in these directions. But if I were not, or if I had not the time to do it well, I should buy a small piece of Royal Dresden china, which is in a class all by itself. A tiny little bonbon dish or a French flower basket, also used

to hold bonbons, may be bought for a few dollars, and whether a large or small piece, if it is the real thing, she will recognize it at once. A splendid collection of this beautiful ware is seen on the first floor of a big shop near F and Eleventh streets, where all kinds of shapes are exhibited There are some attractive new pieces shown among the new importations, a new comport on a tall stem being admired. A small piece sells

MENUS AND RECIPES.

To-day's Menu. BREAKFAST.

Sugar and Cream Baked Eggs Scalloped Potatoes Corn Dodgers Coffee LUNCH, Rice with Ham and Tomato Sauce

Sliced Bananas DINNER. Raw Oysters Brolled Steak Mashed Potatoes Brussels Sprouts Wafers Cheese Cranberry Slump

Coffee

Cornmeal dodgers-Mix together one quart of cornmeal and one teaspoonful of salt, then rub in one tablespoonful and a half of shortening, working it in thoroughly with the hands. Slowly add just sufficient boiling water to make a stiff paste which can be molded. Make into thick pats, place an inch apart on greased pans, and bake in a quick oven

until crisply browned. Cranberry slump-Make a biscuit dough with one pint of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder and milk to mix. In a pudding dish put one quart of washed cranberries, add one cupful of sugar and one-half of a cupful of water and cover with the crust, Cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven for one hour. Dust with sugar, and serve with cream or a sweet sauce

REBEKAHS GIVE SOCIAL.

Mrs. Mamie Griss, of Wichita, Kans., Makes Short Address. Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F. held its monthly social at Odd Fellows'

Hall Monday night. The programme, including a reading by Mrs. S. O. Smith; violin solo, W. J. Brooks, jr.; comical musical selections Ross Bright and William Pearson, and a sketch, "Parted by Patience," Mrs. Margaret Laughlin, Mrs. Maud Brooks, Miss Rachel Johnston, N. M. Pollock, and Emmett Midkiff. Mrs. Mamie Griss, of Wichita, Kans.,

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